

# ALLIES SCORE SERIES OF SUCCESSES OVER TEUTONS ON NEARLY ALL FRONTS

French Carry On Successful Offensive, Russians Launch Attacks Along Thirty Mile Front, English Win Air Battle and German Assaults Repulsed

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service.)

NEW YORK, July 9—Uniform reports of Allied successes from all the fronts tell the story of yesterday, a day which was thoroughly satisfactory to the Entente Powers. Important repulses were inflicted upon the Teutons by the French, the British were successful in a fierce air battle in which they brought down many machines and the Russians launched an attack along a thirty mile front and repulsed the fierce efforts of the Huns to regain lost ground on other points while reports from Salonika say that the Turkish army is in a serious plight from epidemics and shortage of food supplies that approach starvation owing to failure of the commissary.

Repeated efforts of the crown prince to regain the line of the Chemins des Dames were gallantly repulsed by the French forces yesterday. Again and again forces of infantry were thrown against the French line and as often they were beaten back with heavy losses. These attacks were on four sectors and extended over a front of seven miles and a half running north from Laffaux Mills to Froidmont farms. The French resisted steadfastly and the Germans were driven back suffering terrible losses—except on a front of two miles near Froidmont where the French lost some trenches but later in a gallant counter attack regained nearly all of them. General Petain's men took still more ground east of Corney on the eastern end of Aisne front by a series of fierce drives and infantry charges following heavy artillery fire.

Northeast of Verdun on the left bank of the Meuse the French carried on a strong and successful offensive during the whole of yesterday and carried by storm three salients. All of the German attempts to dislodge them from the ground thus taken resulted in complete failure and the attacking forces were driven back with heavy losses from a field strewn with their dead and wounded.

In Galicia it is reported that artillery fire and infantry attacks are increasing in force with advantage to the Allies during the day. The Russians conducted attacks along a thirty mile front. The hardest fighting was around Stanislaw, the key to Lemberg, capital of Galicia. Attacks upon Russian positions around Godovam and Kopniouchy were repulsed by Brussiloff. A series of attacks upon Brezany were also repulsed.

Along the British front in France there were several small raids but the infantry attacks were unimportant. British airmen were active, however. They successfully broke through the German air squadrons and raided several airdomes and troop depots. In the day's fighting they successfully drove down sixteen machines and put ten others out of control. Eight British machines are reported missing.

Despatches from Salonika say that the Turkish army is reported to be in the most serious plight that has found it during the whole of the war period. This is caused by epidemics that are ravaging its ranks and starvation because of the failure of the commissary. Suffering and hunger are rousing discontent in the ranks and angry mutterings indicate the danger of the situation.

German official reports admit reverses in Galicia and along the Russian front specifically stating that the Russians gained ground in their attack on Stanislaw, an important point that is considered the key to the Russian advance against Lemberg.

## PLOTTERS' ARRESTS EXPECTED TODAY

Telegraphic Orders Are Sent To U. S. Marshals But None Have Been Received Here

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, July 9—Warrants for the arrests of defendants in the Hindu conspiracy case were last night telegraphed to United States marshals in various parts of the country and numerous arrests are expected to be made today, as the directions given were to commence service this morning and to continue as rapidly as possible.

Many prominent defendants have already been arrested, arraigned and some have been released on bail in the sum of \$10,000 each. These had evidently anticipated arrest for they were ready with bail bonds almost as soon as they were brought into court.

No arrests were made yesterday and no further details were given out by the officials. Developments are expected today with the further arrests that have been arranged.

## AERO AND SUBMARINE BASE IS ACQUIRED

Land At Port Angeles, Washington, Set Aside

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service.)  
WASHINGTON, July 9—The acquisition of a tract of land at Port Angeles, Washington, to be used as a joint submarine and aeroplane base, was announced by the government yesterday. The tract of land for this purpose has been transferred from the lighthouse service by executive order, which congress is expected to confirm.

## SHORTAGE OF LABOR TIES CANAL BOATS UP

(By The Associated Press.)  
LONDON, July 9—Shortage of labor is preventing fuller use of the canal in this country to relieve the congestion of railway traffic. Hundreds of canal boats are tied up in various parts of the country for want of men to operate them. At present only about 2400 miles of the total of 4653 miles of canal system are in use in England and Wales. When the canal traffic was at its height in 1905 the traffic amounted to 37,500,000 tons.

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## Republicans Again Hold Control of China's Affairs

Report of Abdication of Young Emperor Is Confirmed and Provisional President Is Named As Prospects For Peace Grow Brighter

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service.)

WASHINGTON, July 9—Official despatches received last night by the Chinese legation here assert that the republicans are firmly reestablished in China and that Feng Kwo Chan has been selected as provisional president. The despatches add that the republican troops are reported as converging upon Peking in their advance to dislodge the Manchus and are meeting with little or no resistance.

London advices of cablegrams received there say that the despatch stating that the boy emperor had abdicated has been confirmed. The republican forces, the cablegram says, are drawn up around Peking in strong strategic positions, ready to continue the advance and to make an assault if necessary, but that a peaceful settlement now appears highly probable.

No details of the abdication of the young emperor have been received by the Chinese legation here nor the state department, nor has further information concerning the deposed president been received.

The probable peaceful settlement of China's troubles was received by government officials here with keen satisfaction, although a period of rehabilitation for the republican government is expected to entail a period of uncertainty and doubt.

## LONG SESSION OF CONGRESS IS SURE

Prohibition Provisions In Food Control Bill Affect Other Legislation and Mean Bill Revisions

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service.)

WASHINGTON, July 9—The prohibition issues that have arisen in the food control legislation may prolong the session of congress indefinitely. Although the bill is expected to be passed within the prohibition issues this week, its passage is certain to cause delays in the revision and final passage of other legislation more or less closely related to the issues, especially the war tax bill.

Leaders in both houses of congress yesterday expressed the belief that it may take weeks to work out the problems that are closely related to the prohibition issues, the taking over of stocks in bonded warehouses.

The War Tax Bill as passed by the house and the draft that was prepared by the senate finance committee provide for the raising of large sums from taxes upon liquors. Some other methods of raising sums to offset the losses that will result in this respect must be provided and it means a complete revision of the pending measures.

The senate will resume consideration of the food control bill at its session today and Senator Chamberlain of Oregon has announced that he will ask unanimous consent for the taking of the final vote on Thursday.

## EFFORTS OF I. W. W. TO RECEIVE SET-BACK

Federal and State Authorities To Cooperate In Northwest and Blame Placed On Germany

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service.)

PORTLAND, Oregon, July 9—The United States Attorney announced Saturday that both federal and state authorities have agreed on plans for cooperation to halt the attempts that are being made by the Industrial Workers of the World to block and clog the industries of the Northwest. "There is a nationwide organization," he said, "largely financed by an unseen foreign power which carefully keeps itself in the background. This is one of the worst menaces to constituted society and to our governments today and the efforts of the unseen government through the so called Industrial Workers of the World simply must be checked."

Germany is blamed for the activities of the I. W. W. and labor agitators in the mining districts of Montana and Arizona in an effort to check the production of copper. Senator Thomas of Colorado recently explained in congress that the activity of the I. W. W. was especially directed to inciting Germans and Austrians to strike and this was most evidently so among the Austrians of Arizona.

## MEXICAN GENERALS TAKE BANDS WHILE TRAVELING

(By The Associated Press.)  
JUREZ, Mexico, July 9—When Mexican generals travel they often carry their military bands with them on the special trains to play music for them at the stations where they stop. This was Francisco Villa's custom, and also one practiced by General Eduardo Hernandez, commander of cavalry in the north, when he comes to the border from Chihuahua City.

## CIRCULAR TO REGISTERED MEN TELLS OF DRAFT PLANS

Possible Conscripts Are Ordered To Hold Themselves In Readiness To Appear Before Examining Boards and Lists Will Be Published and Also Posted

CARDS NUMBERED IN RED USED IN DRAWING

Selection Does Not Mean Immediate Service, Assembly Order Will Come Later and Ample Time Is Given To Prove Rights To Exemption From Service

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service.)

WASHINGTON, July 9—In a circular issued by Judge Advocate General Crowder yesterday further details of the selective draft are given to the men registered but the circular does not give full information as to how the draft will be conducted nor does it name the date or dates. It deals more with the procedure through which those will have to go who seek exemption after the drafting has been done.

Those registered are notified in the circular to hold themselves in readiness to appear before the proper boards for examination. How the drawings will be made is not indicated beyond the facts that the cards will be numbered in red. It is explained that "As soon as the drawings have been completed lists will be prepared showing the order in which the red numbers were drawn and these will be published in the press of the country, district by district, and will also be posted in the various registration offices."

It is presumed that some device similar in form to a jury wheel will be employed for the selection of the numbers. After the drawing it is intended to allow seven days for the drafted men to file claims to exemption and ten days further for the filing of requisite proofs of the statements made in the claims. The boards will then decide within three days. The names of those not exempted will then be published and posted and there is five days for appeals to the district boards.

The circular says that the selection does not mean the immediate summons to arms but that assembly orders will be issued later.

## MEXICO REOPENS NAVAL ACADEMY AFTER THREE YEARS

(By The Associated Press.)  
CITY OF MEXICO, July 9—Classes have been resumed at the National Naval Academy at Vera Cruz which has been closed since the American occupation of that port in 1914 when cadets from the school opposed the landing of the American forces. The National Military School at Chapultepec, which also has been closed for years, will resume its courses of study shortly. The Chapultepec school will supercede the Academy of the General Staff which will cease to exist when the Chapultepec school reopens.

## WASTE IN DRESS MEETS ATTACKS IN LONDON

(By The Associated Press.)  
LONDON, July 9—Men's morning coats and tail suits have the latest articles of wear, to be criticized as wasteful. Those who are crying for a censor for these articles say that the long tails should be cut off the coats and the but should be cut down to two inches in the crown. The family doctor who goes about with his stethoscope in the crown, it is argued, is the only man who really makes adequate use of his top hat.

## Export Control Is Made Operative Under Proclamation

President Signs and Issues Document That Preserves Commodities To United States and Allies and Keeps Them From Germany

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service.)

WASHINGTON, July 9—President Wilson yesterday issued the proclamation which puts into effect government control of exports so that the United States may be properly supplied and the enemy may be kept un supplied.

In the President's proclamation there are provisions for the control of coal, fuel oil, foods, grains, meats, meat fats, iron, steel and war munitions. Any and all exportations of these commodities must be licensed by a bureau of the department of commerce.

The proclamation which makes the Export Control Law operative is but the first of several that are to be issued by the President. It covers more commodities than it had been expected would be itemized in his first proclamation but other commodities will be covered by subsequent proclamations as occasions demand.

For the benefit of the exporter full details of the operation of the law through the commerce department bureau are set forth, and at the same time he makes it plain that there will be nothing of unfairness and the law will work no hardship upon any neutral nation that deals fairly with the United States in commercial matters and sees that none of the proscribed goods fall into the hands of the enemy.

## TO CORPS AND MEN OF THEIR HOME STATES

War Department Announces Plans For Assigning Officers and For Series of Camps

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service.)

WASHINGTON, July 9—Men undergoing the course in the officers training camps will be assigned generally to commands in the regiments raised from their own States. This will be done so far as possible, the war department announced.

In accordance with latest plans the war department has sent out a definite call for the second training camps. In these there will be a larger proportion of men between the ages of twenty-five and thirty-one years of age and even younger. The reason for this the department has not yet made clear.

There are to be fully as many of the second series of camps as have been included in the first and as large or a larger number of men taken into training.

## SUPERINTENDENT IS STATISTIC-MAD, DECLARES TEACHER

Takes Pen In Hand To Tell What She Thinks About Standardized School Buildings Favored By Kinney

Figures may not lie, but they don't tell the whole truth, according to a letter received from Miss Rose E. Cook, a teacher in the Makawao School, Maui, in which an accusation of being statistic-mad is made against Superintendent H. W. Kinney of the Department of Public Instruction.

"His very competent article," she writes, "in which he lauds in detail the accomplishments of his administration really tell very little more than figures."

"If one item more than another in Mr. Kinney's article arouses my protest," she continues, "it's that one about standard plans for school buildings, those cheap, draughty eye-sores cluttering up many small school yards. And he seems so grateful because they are economical, as if any far-sighted person wants to see economy, where the child's welfare is concerned."

"He takes further pride in counting how many more of the execrable structures his department will this summer sprawl over the already too small playgrounds."

"We have one (in Makawao) that have had for the last eighteen months and has not for the last year in which she instead of where they now face, cold northeast and looking into a dark forest. A more cheerless or unhealthy room for tiny tots would be hard to find for it is as dark as a shoe and as cold as a vault."

Miss Cook quotes their sad experience during the cold season of last year when measles convalescents were coming to this "standardized" room, and concludes as follows:

"Whether our superintendent does not care a rap or his powers of observation are faulty—his visits of inspection even avail little—our 'standard' stands."

She includes correspondence between herself and Superintendent Kinney dated in June last year in which she went on record about the condition of the Makawao School and the hardship being worked on the children by the necessity of adhering to certain rules of the department.

## POLITICAL AND MILITARY SITUATIONS CALL KAISER HURRIEDLY TO CAPITAL

Following Call of Deputation Upon Chancellor Emperor Is Notified and Hastily Returns To Berlin Followed By von Hindenburg and Ludendorff

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service.)

BERLIN, July 9—So serious have been the developments in the political and military situation of Germany within the past two days that the Kaiser and von Hindenburg were hurriedly notified and they hastened to the capital for important consultations and conferences. Ludendorff was also summoned and participated in the conferences. The Kaiser is said to have immediately visited the chancellor upon his arrival here and to have received from him his report of the situation at first hand.

Developments of Friday, Saturday and yesterday point to a complete realignment of factions both in military and in political circles. A tremendous wave for reforms is sweeping the country and its full force has been felt here. It favors broad and extensive electoral and parliamentary reforms.

The Zeitung Ammitag in its issue of yesterday said that a deputation had called upon the chancellor for the purpose of impressing upon him the gravity of the situation. They outlined to him the conditions confronting the empire as they saw them, the reforms which they deemed most essential and formulated a series of demands for parliamentary reforms and extensions of the electorate. Going further they demanded that the government make it clear by a plain and unequivocal declaration that Germany is prepared to enter into negotiations for peace now or at any time upon the basis of the status quo at the opening of the war.

Immediately following the visit of the deputation to the chancellor the emperor was advised of the occurrence and something of the demands. He hurriedly returned to Berlin and arrived yesterday. Notifications must also have been sent to von Hindenburg and Ludendorff for they also arrived yesterday.

The emperor is reported to have been closeted with the chancellor for a long time and upon his return to the palace to have called von Hindenburg to him for a long and serious consultation. Leaders of the parliamentary factions and Ludendorff were also called in and the seriousness of the situation as viewed by them was last night apparent. That some conciliations will have to be grafted seemed to be the burden of opinion following the conferences of yesterday afternoon and last night but that all which has been asked of the chancellor would be granted was considered doubtful.

## AND BRIDGEWATER ACTED CORRECTLY LONDONERS DEMAND ADEQUATE DEFENSE

Raid of Saturday Makes Citizens Furious and All Papers Dwell On Need of More Air Craft

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service.)

LONDON, June 9—Intensified and more insistent demands for reprisals have followed the air raid which shook London, destroyed much of the business section of the city and killed and maimed scores of civilians. The Sunday papers declared that Londoners are furious at the inadequacy of the defenses of the city as revealed by the raid of Saturday. Practically all of the papers made demands for immediate preparation that will make such raids either impossible or only remotely possible and tell of the indignation of the citizens.

Different pleas, but ones which would help solve the problem of defense, are made by the Times and by Lloyd's News. They both demand increased number of planes, and assert they are needed for offense and defense alike, and point out in their arguments that the war will ultimately be decided by the control of the air.

Editor Bridgewater declined to publish anything in the way of a disavowal, claiming he was free as a newspaper man to criticize the law and asserting that he would continue to do so as long as he saw fit.

## ARGUMENT ENDS IN SHOOTING CHINESE SUBMARINING LOSSES REPORTED LIGHTER

France Loses Only Eight Vessels in Week Ending July 1

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service.)

PARIS, July 9—Submarine warfare was far less costly to the Allies during the last week in June. The official report given out by the French government says that losses for the week ending July 1 amounted to only eight vessels, four of over 1600 tons and four under.

## MISER ENDS LIFE LEST HE MIGHT DIE POOR

(By The Associated Press.)  
STOCKHOLM, July 9—Sixteen Nilsson of Malmo, 73 years old, hanged himself for fear that he might die in poverty. More than 1,000 crowns were found in his pockets, together with a bankbook showing deposits exceeding 15,000 crowns. He had for years lived principally on bread and water. An elder sister killed herself some years ago for the same motive. She was at the time worth about 70,000 crowns.

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